This was the result, it was leaened to-day, of the dickering between the city and representatives of the Brook-lyn Rapid Transit Company. It would appear that the city and the company broke even" with respect to the ten "Jokers" found in the B. R. T. contract since the public hearing Jan. 26 ingt. A compromise for the city is

regarded as a victory for the company.

The B. R. T. contract was practically disposed of yesterday by the conferred consisting of Commissioners Willcox Eustis, Williams and Malthie and Bor ough President MoAneny of Manhattan and Borough President Miller of the

TEN INTERBORO JOKERS UNDER FIRE TO-DAY.

ferrees to-day turn their atte At all the sittings Commisstoner Malthie is the opposition that ings to be satisfied, and if he refuses to be satisfied he is voted down three

Chairman Willcox is now sure he will and signed before his successor takes office. Both he and Mayor Gaynor are onfident that there will be ample time the Intercorough oportunity to privately sell its \$170,000,000 worth of bondsbacked by the city's credit—to J. P. Morgan & Co. at 191-2 These bonds will later be sold to the public

upon assistance from Tammany leader Charles F. Murphy, who has been urged by the lawyers acting for the traction should name a radical man as successor to Willcox, to fall to confirm the selection in the Benate. This may not be cause Commissioner Cram will not nitend the secret meetings of the composition of Tammany on the subway contracts by naming a man in favor of a bit of irony on the part of Mr. Meny in anouncing the Coney five-cent municipal operation as well as mu-nicipal construction for the job.

In the event no selection is made, or he selection that is made is not confirmed by the Senate, Chairman Willoo atically holds over after Friday Public Service Commissioner with full power to set upon the subway contracts. ONE CHANGE THAT IS FAVORA-

ONE CHANGE THAT IS FAVORABLE TO THE CITY.

Precions Meaney sade known one other change that has been agreed to, this one affecting the Interborough.

"The Interborough's first proposition," he held, "was to give the city 2 per cent of the increase in the receipts of the elevated express stations following the granting of third-tracking and extension privileges. I protested from the start that this was too little compensation and maintained that the city should get 10 per cent of the increase in the net re-

so per cent. of the increase in the net re-ceipts of the elevated express stations.

"The interberough opposed my sug-gestion just as long as it could, but we will get that. As the increase in the net receipts of the express stations will be at least 40 per cent. and the city will get half of that, this item means a great deal in hard cach.

"Turthermore, the stipulation is to be treated in the contract that the city

amine the company's books to make sure that it is getting its half under the partmay seem not to have been properly

make a difference of \$1,00,000 a year to the city plane to build are completed- PUBLIC HEARINGS

on and not as a committee-to take GAYNOR ARRANGES FOR SPE-CIAL MEETING OF BOARD.

The Board of Estimate was on the point of adjourning to-day without making provision for a special meet-ing for action on the subway contracts when the Mayor halted the retiring

"By the way," he asked, "when shall most to take up the subway mat-

"ter?"
President John Purroy Mitchel and
Comptroller Prenderguet conversed in
How tones with the Mayer.

"We had better adjourn subject to
the call of the chair," said the Mayor.
Turning to Clerk Hang, he added: "He
sure to have the call properly worded
this time, so that there can be no misunderstanding."

Borough President McAneny said af-terward that the B. R. T. contracts were in the hands of the printer. These

are the final revised contracts, Mr. Mc-Aneny said, and he added that the special meeting of the Board at which final action is to be taken would cer-tainly be held before next Thursday, the regular meeting day.

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

follows:

TREST BACE—Point; two-war-old; thrus and
alf furiongs—Old Ban. 109; Million Bobbs. 109;
Carroll, 109; Transet, 112; Mr Barry, 112;
vant. 112; Idu Lavinie, 115; Shaders, 118;
COND BACE—Solling; mandest thrus-rear
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arctale, 102; Hed Widow 108; Risky Councer
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to Steet See, 110; Dr Macean, 110; Ant Ma.
Errout H. 114; Ramobatha, 117
Fitting BACE—Solling; thrus-pear-olds and upof; Six Furiams—Lavender Law. 108

In Louise 108; Steets, 109; Hansen Boots, 108

Lecture, 108; Steets, 109; Ballenna Boots, 108

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5-CENT CONEY FARE WON BY EXPOSING B. R. T.'S TRICKERY

Inside Story of the Dickering Shows Brooklyn Monopoly Had Fooled Service Board.

MALTBIE FINDS TRAP.

Victory Won, Then Lost, Then Won Again-All Since

Jan. 20.

tion to the ten "Jokers" found in the Jan. 20-upon the "final draft" of the interborough contract since the public subway contract with the New York subway contract with the New York Municipal Railway Corporation, the new skin under which the E. R. T. has

When Borough President McAneny of Manhattan gave to The Evening World at the close of yesterday's morning conforence the announcement that the five-cent fare was back in the B. R. T. contract there is no doubt that he thought that he had "pulled hard" in the conerence to put it there.

His announcement was in a measure premature, for at the time he gave the Coney five-cent fare had not then been cached in the joint session between Public Service Commissioner Milo R. Maithie-who is out for all he can get mission and members of the conference mmittee of the Board of Estimate.

WITH CRAM AWAY MALTBIE PULLS A LONE OAR.

Aneny in anouncing the Coney five-cen fare victory before Mr. Maitble had seen the revised clause.

Late yesterday afternoon there was just a trace of a smile upon the face of Mr. McAneny when the conferees took up the discussion of the Coney Island fare part of the contract. He was cer-tain that the objections raised by The Evening World immediately upon the publishing of the proposed contract on Dec. 20, 1912, had been fully met. Then it was that Mr. Malthie spoke

up. He called the attention of the Bor ough President of Manhattan that while t was true the five-cent fare was to go into effect when the new Culver and West End legs of the Fourth avenue subway had been "completed"-within the estimated time of eighteen monthswas a provision that the completion of Island Creek and in Hey thereof part of

MALTBIE EXPLAINS THE NEW JOKER TO COMMISSIONERS.

So Mr. Maitble explained to the con-ferees that instead of there being any digation to give a five-cent fare in eighteen months, no definite date was fixed for the going into effect of the

made in the contract which pravides when the portion of the two lines that approximately eighteen months.

contract out of the way to-day and to story around "the final word" of the latter announced himself as the Seated in the conference with Mesers ter having announced himself as the champion of Brooklyn, and Borough President Miller of the Bronx, all three of them lawyers. Yet not one of them naw the catch in the contract, and it remained for a layman to find the new "joker" and a layman to second the first layman's insistence that the "jok-er" be knocked out of the contract. "I do not wish to discuss matters that have been righted," said Commissioner Malthie to an Evening World reporter to-day. "Mr. McAneny was keenly alive to the interests of the public

when the slip in the contract was brought to his attention. Further, I will say that I am receiving every consideration in the conferences, and nothing is being anything past me is being made."

Mr. Maltble was asked to explain just how the Culver and West End lines hitch into the Fourth avenue system in a continuous line to Coney Island. HOW THE "JOKER" AFFECTED THE FIVE-CENT FARE.

"As laid out." he said, "these lines run clear to Coney Island from the terminus of the Fourth avenue line at Thirty-eighth street, Brooklyn. But prevision is also made in the contract that the terminals of these two lines at Coney Island and a portion of the 'L' structure about half a mile between Coney Island Creek and Surf avenue-is not to be completed, a connection being made with the present B. H. T. lines into Coney Island in lieu thereof. so that the contract did not provide fo 'completion' of the Culver and West End lines, and consequently did not require the five-cent fire to go into effect

at any specific date in the future. it is made absolutely clear in the constand legal attack-that the Coney five cent fire is to go into effect when the city builds the Culver and West End lines to the point where the connection Coney Island proper.

MIGHT HAVE "PUT OVER" THEIR LEGAL TRICK.

It was evident that the B. R. T. lawyers had intended to "put one over,"
and but for the vigilance of Commissioner Majtble, who has fought and
voted for a Coney five-rest and vigilal control of the modified plan will be half Feb. 20.

American Princess Rides With Lion and Leopard To Gay Ball in Rome



Former Dorothy Deacon, Wife onto the ballroom floor in an ancient Roman charlot drawn by horses. Seated Sensation as She Enters Hall in Chariot With Beasts Beside Her.

press to-day editorially excoriated the city authorities who last night loaned municipal soo to the Princess Radsi- Prince Antoine-Albert Radsiwill. will to take to a ball.

of the merriment the Princess drove cidedly cold reception.

the clever corporation doctors would

have succeeded in getting what they

Upon the claim that "It was not pro

ON CONTRACTS FOR

Fifty-ninth street subway); and section

4 of route 5 of the Lexington avenue

subway. The Broadway and Fifty

TRUNK LINES TO RUN

Big Railroads Agree to Operate It

President Mitchel Announces

at Board of Estimate.

All the trunk railroad lines entering

New York have agreed to jointly oper-

ate the proposed South Brooklyn freight terminal. This agreement was

ident Mitchel is chairman, and was announced by him to-day at the meet-

ng of the Hoard.

TWO NEW SUBWAYS.

wanted by a legal trick. .

a mile into the Island itself.

of Prince Radziwill, Causes on either side of her were the municipal leopard and lion. "It was cruelty to animals," one newspaper declared, "for it was plain

to see that the poor beasts were much more terrified by what they saw than were the Roman aristocracy." The Princess Radziwill, who created

the ballroom sensation with her lion and leopard attendants, is an American, formerly Miss Dorothy Deacon of New York, daughter of Mrs. Baldwin. Her sister, Miss Giady: Deacon, once was reported to be engaged to the Crown Prince of Germany. Miss Deacon was a young leopard and a lien from the married in London in June, 1910, to It was said that the ancient Roman

The ball was that of the fashionable fiobility did not take kindly to last Skating Club, attended by a Brilliant night's innovation attempted by the society assemblage, and at the height Princess and that she was given a de-

through his membership in the board. WILL INDICT FOUR MORE FOR ARSON IN FIREBUG TRUST

vided for in the contract" the B. R. T. could have gone on charging a 10-cent fare even after the two lower transit Four additional indictments legs of the Fourth avenue subway were built for the short ride of less than a a mile into the Island itself.

The sulf have gone on indefinitely charging its present admission of five cents to the Atlantic Ocean.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Maltble has a listore Stein, ailas "Izzy the Painter," nailed the only "sub-joker" in the B. R. corroborated by confederates of Stein T. contract with respect to the Coney who are now in the Tombs under indictcorroborated by confederates of Stein she was related to the King of Italy who are now in the Tombs under indict- by marriage and that the King knew ment. Two of the indictments will be it. The desk lieutenant did not potify

Max Kleinberg, who was arrested in tive's arrest, however, Detroit, after being indicted here for TO VOTE ON SETTLEMENT TO fire in his clothing store at No. 2061 Amsterdam avenue a year ago, was brought back to-day by Detective Leigh Public hearings were held by the ser- of the District Attorney's office. He is vice board upon the contracts for the under indictment for arson in the first construction of sections 1. 2. 3. 4 and degree, the maximum penalty for which of routes 4 and M (Broadway and is forty years' imprisonment. Judge Rosalsky remanded him to the Tombs until to-morrow.

ninth street subway will be operated by MAIL CLERK BEGS MERCY FOR SAKE OF FAMILY.

the B. R. T. while the Lexington avenue subway is a part of the Interborough's "H" on Manhattan Island.

Herbert R. Limburg, a lawyer, and Henry G. Opdycke, an engineer, representing property owners, filed a brief suggesting changes in the method of constructing the Broadway and Fifty-minth street line. They urged that no shafts be sunk nor dumping resorted to, except within the limits of public parks, and asked that no pipes be ailowed in the streets bigsier than the clerk at Station T, One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street and Third avenue. was arraigned before United States ommissioner Shields this afternoon he fell on his knees, raved and screamed, protesting his innocence of the charge against him until his cries lowed in the streets bigier than the curb; that no opening be made into the streets at any point for more than forty-eight hours, except in case of ing. Kirk, a middle-aged man with a wife and daughter, was charged by In-spectors James and Jacobs with pur-loining \$2 from a "test" letter. "For God's sake," he spreked, "don't hold me for this. I know nothing of it. Nothing was found on me. It's all BAY RIDGE TERMINAL.

Court attendants raised Kirk from the floor and held him up white Inspector Jacobs told the Commissioner how for months petty thefts have occurred in months petty thefts have occurred in Station T. Kirk was suspected, although he has been a clork eighteen years. According to Jacobs he easily fell into the trap and his arrest followed. Kirk's cries were redoubled when he was held in \$1,500 bail.

"This is my little daughter's birthday made with the terminal committee of She is seven years old to-day," he ex-the Board of Estimate, of which Pres-claimed. "Don't let her know about

SCHERMERHORN TO WED.

President Mitchel added that modifications have been made in the terminal plans as suggested by the Dock a freight railroad running from the Brooklyn Bridge to Bay Ridge and nineteen. The couple went to the office of Chairman Curran of the Alderman'c Police Investigating Committee and tapping all the warehouses and docks. will furnish accommodations for the there received the license. Miss Willwill furnish accommodations for the handling of freight, President Mitches and added, incomparably beyond those anywhere else in the world. He added that while the agreement was at present tentative, he had assurances that

EMPLOYERS MEET TO DISCUSS STRIKE

Settlement of Garment Workers' Difficulties May Result From Conference.

Whether to Continue Walk-Out or Accept Terms.

A determined effort to en the garment strike, which for six weeks has spread distress throughout the great east side, was begun by the State Labor Department this afternoon. At the beheat of ner Wfillams, Chairman William C. Rogers of the Board of Mediation and Arbitration went into conferof manufacturers that has so far stead-

their striking employees.

The conference was held at the Hotel Breevort, Fifth avenue and Eighth street, and it lasted several hours. While it was in progress Mr. Rogers gave out word that although no basis of mediation had been agreed to by the manufacturers represented, he beward bringing the warring bosses and eaders together for arbitration. Mr tent arguments in favor of such conerences, the increasing destitution mong the workers.

While this step toward a settlement ras taken, however, it became increusingly evident that there is great danger of a prolongation of the strike, in of a former rosy outlook. was generally admitted the propose agreement between the union and manufacturers not identified with the WILL HAVE TO LET THEM

STARVE, ONE SAYS. If the vote is against it, said nanufacturer, there will be n othing to do but close up shop (the season is over, anyhow, he said), and "let the workers starve if they choose to." He said there was no possibility of whom he cined in trying to effect

tion podceman's nightstick concealed under the cape of her coat injected the striking garment workers before some of the manufactories on Aston place to-day and clubbed her way int a cell in the Mercer street station. Mrs. Semesa Munzianto of No. 1115

New York avenue, Brooklyn, who was the woman with the club, tried the trick of whipping the heavy 'billy' out from under her cloak to give strikebreaker a rap as he was on his weapon into concealment again. The

At the Mercer street station the King Victor Emmanuel of his rela-

MORROW AND SATURDAY. Sam Harris, who lives at No. 375 South Second street, Brooklyn, was arrested

Among the strikers of the United was killed.

"How did you investigate charges Workers' Union speculation was rife to-day as to the outcome of the vote that will be taken to-morrow and Saturday upon the question of strike settlement.

Increasing destitution among the striking garment workers, now out of employment for more than a month, will
be a big factor in deciding the isuse of
accepting present terms or holding out
for possible better ones.

Four thousand of the garment workers have returned to work since the beginning of the week, on individual settlements made with the employers; but
there are about 100,000 still out of employment, the union managers declare. Increasing destitution among the strik

ployment, the union managers declare.

A public appeal for funds, to aid the girl strikers in the white goods and underwear trade, was made, to-day, and a subscription office opened at No. 37 East Second street.

APPRAISALS OF ESTATES. State Comptreller's Schedule Piles

Deputy State Comptroller France ransmitted the following appraisals of states under the inheritance tex law to-day to the transfer tax office of the

turrogate's Court: Mary Crowley, died May 25, 1911; total estate, \$2,047; net value after deductions, Mary Becker of Jersey City, N. J.

died July 19, 1311; entire personal estate \$75,000. Assets, premises No. 61 Vesey street. Manhattan, appraised at \$40,000. President Mitchel added that modifications have been made in the terminal plans as suggested by the Dock Commissioner, and these would greatly increase the facilities. The improvement, which included the operation of a freight railroad running from the

110. Archbishop Paricy was given the Jewelry of decedent for the purpose of making therefrom an ostentorium to be used in the Cathedral of St. Peter and 500 to have the ostentorium made. Charles Cudlipp, died Oct. 27, 1911; to-tal estate \$7,475; net value \$15,917. Charlotte M. Field of Weston, Mass. died April 22, 1900; assets taxable in New York State 33,431; net value, 53,50; Mary B. England of Paterson, N. J., ded May 2, 1911. Assets taxable in New Tark State, 53,76; net value 52,780.

POLICE PICKETS WITH STATE BOARD ONLY ON GAMBLERS WITHOUT "SHIFTS"

Inspector Cahalane Gives Buckner Light on Duplicate Plants About Town.

TO VOTE TO-MORROW. PUT CHECK ON GRAFT.

Union Will Decide Then Vigilance Failed to Find Any Plainclothes Men Taking Protection Money.

> Emory R. Buckner, counsel to the his side excursions into vice conditions assemble for the purpose of backing us to-day and resumed his intimate in- all up in the matter of the subway conquiry into the details of police adminis- tracts.

The proceedings were replete with figures and oft-repeated details. Much of the matter covered has been gone over before in the examination of police captains. The bulk of the session was taken up with reading of letters and reports with reference to specific places two or three newspaper proprietors on the East Side used for gambling puron the East Side used for gambling pur-

Inspector Cahalane, until recently in was called to the stand. He is a clean cut, youngish man with a knowledge of the grammatical use of Bugilsh. He had been a witness before. Cahalane was asked about the sys

tem of placing policemen on guard in places that have been raided as gambling houses. Counsel Buckner wanted to know why policemen are withdraw from some pleces within twenty-fouhours and kept in other places for months.

The Inspector said the rule was t keep a policeman on guard continuously when the place that had been raided was the only gambling house owned the proprietor-the only place in which he could do business. But, the Inspector explained, many proprietors two or more places, "shifts." If a raid is made and the proprietor has a shift to go to, the guard is not maintained in the place

review of various raids on gambling not know that their advertisements in houses and poolrooms in the First District while Cahalane was the inspector in charge. The examination was

a Paul buffaloed."

written to the Police Commissioner dated May 23, 1912, stating that there had happened to see it in operation. He day on a gambling house conducted by attempted to arrest Mrs. Munsianto Sam Paul, Cahalane declared his belief

"That trick," said the Inspector, as old as kerosene. It is a favorite de-Amazon of the war club gravely stated vice of disorderly house keepers to get track at a policeman who has put them

NEVER FOUND A SUBORDINATE WAS TAKING GRAFT.

Mr. Buckner read a letter written by Inspector Cahalone to the Commissioner August 14, 1912, saying there were no gambling houses in his district. The witness said that last August nearly at the same time for creating a dis- all the gamblers quit operating.

"I looked into them—I was familiar with the men and the district, and knew how to look up my subordinates."
"Did you ever become satisfied that a subordinate was taking graft—have you

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WILL BE SIGNED,

Days," He Says in

city government are grateful to the peo Curran Aldermanic Committee, dropped ple of Brooklyn for their intention to

us on that subject. We intend to sign the contracts. We shall now finishing the work on them. "He assured that the falsehood and

clamor and low-bred manners of these care nothing about it. These scamps and scoundrels are doing us no harm, charge of the First District, cast of sible. The time has come when nothsible. The time has come when nothing these few corrupt newspaper proprietors can say will receive heed from any one except from the underworld and the corrupt class to whom they daily address themselves through their timeny of Dr. Phillips, club physician, agbag newspapers.

BAYS THEIR ENCOURAGEMENT IS UNNECESSARY.

We are all very glad to receive your acouragement, although it is entirely ennecessary in this instance. With us hat these vulgar scamps say goes in one ear and out the other. And that now becoming generally the case We do not propose that these scamps shall run the government of this city. Let them continue to publish their indecent pictures, their indecent advertisements and their fith. Such people annot have any effect on any just or

"The one thing that I wonder at is hat the merchants and business men of this great city should continue to advertise in such newspapers. Do they decent newspapers would bring a better

in charge. The examination was in the nature of an assembling of material for the majority report of the committee, which will be largely written by Mr. Buckner.

From Cahalane it was learned that a small gambling place, such as a back room of a salcon where craps is played on a pool table, is called by the police a "smear." Another pieca of information of public interest was Cahalane's statement, "We've got Sam Paul buffaloed."

In the matter of an anunymous letter the contracts in legal form. I need not say to you that this has been no small work. It may be that it could have been done in less time, but I shall not say

on how."

The absence of the Mayor will be made up for partially by the presence at the ratification mass meeting of Public Service Commossioner Willcox and others vice Commossioner Willcox and others.

FIFTH RACE AT CHARLESTON FIFTH RACE-Four-year-olds upward; selling; five and a haif fur-longs.—The Squire, III (Benschoten), ? to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5 won; Jack Nunnally, 111 (Peak), 13 to 5 even and 1 to naily, 111 (Peak), 13 to 5, even and 1 to 2, second; Madman, 114 (Martin), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5 third. Time—1.083-3. Martrel. Eaton. Bush Sidon, Deoro, Spellbound, Dance Away also ran and finished as named.

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SUBWAY CONTRACTS VERBECK IN DEFENSE SAYS HE FELT IT PRO SAYS HE FELT IT PROPER TO DRAW FROM FUNDS

Former Adjutant-General Replies to Findings of the Sulzer Inquiry Board.

STRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 30.—"I felt it proper to draw from the 1913 fund for use in last summer's field service be-cause in a statement of what the Ad-"We Shall Do So in a Few the maneouvers, Col. J. V. Howard, my chief-orifinances, set a sum in which he included \$100,000 from the fund due Oct 1, 1912. Col. Howard has been in his

Latest Letter.

Latest Letter.

Mayor Gaynor wrote another letter to-day. In it he declined to appear at a traction ratification mass-neeting to be held to-night in Prospect Hall. Brooklyn. The letter was addressed to Edward C. Blum, who will act as temporary chairman of the meeting until he is succeeded by Lewis H. Pounds. Public Works Commissioner.

"I am certain," the Mayor wrote, "that the members of the Public Service Commission and also the members of the city government are grateful to the people.

BOXING COMMISSION STOPS BOUTS AT WASHINGTON A. C.

Coming from a special meeting of the Boxing Commission, late this afternoon Manager James Shortell of the Wash ington A. C., at which club Chick Rosa boxer, died from the effects of a blow delivered in a sparring match last week, had been ordered by the Commission to errive at a decision of his case.

Spured on by the warning of Gov. Sulver to eliminate brutality in bouts, the Boxing Commission held a special and several other attendants who were present when the fatality occurred.

It is the belief in sporting circles that the boxing board will eventually exonerate the club, following the example of Magistrate Gelsmer, who yesterday

discharged Smith under the ruling the

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CUMMINGS.—On Wednesday. Jan. 29.
After a short illness. JOHN CUMMINGS.
beloved husband of Annie Cummings, nesClarke, of Balla. County Mayo. Freland.
Funeral from his late residence. 73
Middleton at. Brooklyn. thence to the
Church of Transfiguration, where a solema requiem mass will be offered on
Saturday. Feb. 1. at 10 A. M. for repose
of his soul. Interment at Calvary Came-